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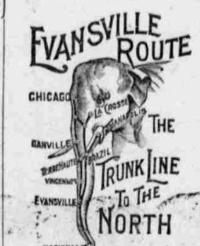
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Treating Snake Bites. Sir Joseph Fayrer, who is the great- He Denied the Imputation of Being the

est living authority on the subject of snake bites, holds that a person soffering from snake polson is practically dying of "nervous exhaustion," and in the back of his coat, and his whis consequently when the victim is forced kers were of the sort that betokened to take violent exercise in order to an impatience of all restraint. He had throw off by perspiration the poison lived in the world many years longer, that has been absorbed in his system, apparently, than the lady who had his end is in reality being hastened, brought him three broken doughnuts Perspiration should be induced by a and a chick + bone on a dirty plate.

vapor bath so as to draw the p ison He tried to look grateful, and be it out of the system. Sir Joseph Fugrer's said was superficially successful. experience leads to the conclusion that at the present time there is no known deferential; cure for the bite of either the cobra or

The combinations of the figures 1893, thich are evenly divided by 3, are alaost endless. Here are a few of them: 1893 by transposition becomes, 1839, 1983, 1389, 3981, 3891, 3198, 3193, all divisible by 3, and there are plenty more. The figures 18, 9, 3, 189, 981 and 893 also have 3 as a factor. Then by addition 1 and 8 give 9, 15 and 9 give 27, 18 and 3 give 21, 18 and 9 and 3 give 30, 1 a. d s and 9 give 18, 1 and 3 and 9 and 3 give 21, etc.



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"No," he rejoined, deliberately, "I am not. "What-

The lady was interested now. :-then is your deadliest foe?" He turned into her face a pitcous

HIS WORST ENEMY

He was a picturesque personality. There were large, irregular aperture

"Thank you, ma'am," he murmured

She gazed upon him and her features

"Poor fellow," she mused, "you ar

·Ma'am-

"-my worst enemy is the cooking school." Dropping one of the pieces of doughout upon the plate with a sharp, me tallic sound, he fled.

HAND SHAKING

In Klasing. "No, that's no longer the style," said one girl to another, as her friend ceremony is parformed very low down; Ohio colonel's high hat fluttered out the arm is held rather stiff and the into the water, and the officer dashed hands meet as near the knee us possi-hands meet as near the knee us possi-ne. The clasp is the same, as is also In 1878 General Phillips was in

book, however, our principal taught colonel. is, and the forbade the girls to salute h other except in the prescribed anner-that is, a kiss on either cheek. When your lips are touching your friend's right cheek, hers are taking the powder off your left, and vice

"It's very pretty, very foreign and ignified and requires time and pracice in order to accomplish it gracefully; besides, it's more satisfying than a hit or miss substation that alights sometimes on the chin, sometimes on the tip of to nose, but which was meant to read the mouth."

broughout the spring months.

New York Street.

On the corr 'r of Twenty-first street Evansville & Terre Haute R, R a man and dog. The man was a cripple of burly frame—the dog was a whip you wh n I get you home. wetty little white poodle and sat up in his mouth. The electric light fell directly upon the interesting couple and many sympathetic glauces were 'clock and a great many shoppers were on the street. Not a few paused to drop a pointy in the basket and stopped to pat the little dog on the

> "i oor little doggle," sald a well dressed lady, kneeling down and caressing the puppy's nose, feeling in "Thank you, ma'am," said the beg-

It was a beautiful and touching sight—the lady and the dog. And as for you. she dropped a tiny tear to freeze up the puppy's nose as she came away, one could scarcely refrain from the desire to squeeze the hand that patted | smile that went round the car. the doggie's head.

A New Swindle. Tradesmen are imposed upon in various way . Recent : a well-dressed stranger, ac mount t by a boy, entered a hat shop in Frankfort, apparently with the intention of buying a hat. After much trouble the storekeeper fitted him with one, and invited him to look in a mirror to see how handsome he appeared in it. After gazing at himself in the glass the man turned round to the boy and said, "How do I look, Carl?" "Like a thief," promptly responded the boy. The man darted angrily toward him, but the lad fled from the shop pursued by his accomplice. The storekeeper

thought it was very funny, until their long absence made him realize that he had been clever,y robbed.

Mr. Grogan, telling the story of the argument. "An' I had to sthaud there lukin' at him, shmoilin' th' best O cud, an' all the toime I was so mad Oi

came upon the deer stone dead.



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undoubtedly your own worst enemy."
He started, pondered a moment and Experience in West Virginia. The late President Hayes was at one time the target of a Georgia confeder ate. It was only by a stratch that his life was saved. The scene was on the Gauley river, in West Virginia, and William Phillips, of Marietta, and the Nest," a p'etr resque and majestic monument of rocks rising over a thousand

miles below the Gauley. One fine morning General (then colonel) William Phillips heard the bugie blast near the "Hawks Nest," across the river, and an Ohio colonel at the head of his regiment rode out The New Style of Greening and It Ends into the river a good distance, as the rocks shelved gradually. Colonel Phil-lips selected a long range rifle from one of his men and raising his rifle raised ber arm until the immense puff of her velvet sleeve was on a level with her head, "we don's shake hands Phillips was a Daniel Boons, and at Seguin the captain didn't know a gale in the air any more. At present this the crack of the rifle a plume from the from a tune on a jewsharp.

e shake, bait until we reach home Washington urging the appointment and I'll give you an object lesson in the new way of kissing," she sontinued.
"I learned it at school, but not from a book, however, our principal taught."

Next in 1861 and his aim at an Ohio

President Hayes brightened up and inquired into details. "I was the Ohio colonel," said he, whose hat was grazed by that bul-

That night General Phillips took ten at the White house, and the president and his guest went over the young, remantic days of the war in the Kang-

How a Boy Was Rendered Wretched by Gray Cloth Gloves.

There was a wretched boy coming The murvelous success of Hood's down town on a New York street car carsaparil a is based upon the corner the other morning. He was about 10 unfortunately it is not quite true. Morning tone of absolute merit. Take Hood's years old and was accompanied by a Mattley Williams gives the correct ver neat and thri. y-looking mamma. He sion. He says: SYMPATHIZED WITH THE DOG appearance, but intense gloom over- toinette was informed of a famine in spread his y athful countenance, and he kept his hands thrust deep in the the starving of some of the pea-au s pockets of his overcoat.

"Sammy," snapped out his mother sat holdied up humbly in the gutter, every few minutes, "take your hands And Sammy would reluctantly drag the pampered princess, who could out a pair of hands clothed in gray cloth gloves, which gave his digital

extremities on appearance strikingly like those of a kid-bodied doll. Finaland many sympathetic glances were ly he slid his hands out of his gloves the side of the courtiers and those who cast that way. It was 'about 9 ly he slid his hands out of his gloves repeat the stry in its ordinary form and left there in his pockets. "Sammy," said his mo her, severely,

"Why ain't you wearing your gloves?"

for your passing exclaimed Sammy's gether, then placing in an oven o mamma. 'Just you put them right wood embers until the dough is hard on, and if I catch you slipping them ened to a tough crust and the meat i gar. She had dropped silver in the basket.

It was a beautiful and touching

And the unfortunate Sammy meekly are given to the pigs, and they are put on his gray gloves again and evinourished by them, and digest them it dently felt no disposition to join in the spite of the wood sawdust.

RIVAL BURGLARS.

One Entered a House by Stealth and Found Others Refore Him. When Isaac K. White returned to his after enjoying his Sunday dinner with some friends, he was disagreeably surprised to find an unnecessary him down. Mr. White picked himself up quickly and blew his police whistle with all his riight. Policeman Riordan came up in ti uc to see a man running down, the street, and at once gave down the street, and at once gave chuse, finally capturing his man. The other two escaped.

The arrested gove his name as Frank Chance in Hunting- Hearne, 23 years of age, and was West Salisbury township Chester The other day a hunter in the woods charged at the Southern police station county, Fa., has lost 200 chickens. of Maine sat down upon a log to rest.
Suddenly he heard a rustle, and looking ing up spied a big black buck looking straight at him. He got a shot at the animal which bounded away and distant animal which bounded away and appeared. The hunter gave chase, but in the field. He denied having worked the thieves, and was astonished to find after half an hour's search he gave it up as a bad job. Suddenly a partridge gone to the house with the pleave had killed. The cavity in whizzed out of a tree and a shit cripintention of burglarizing it, but which the polecats lived was immense. pled the bird. It fluttered away to his amazement he had found and in it were the skeleton remains of among the under grush and the hunter two men already in possession. They his last flocks and fully feathers pursued it. He got the partridge and had stolen a good deal of affiverware, enough to make two large feather had scarcely taken two steps when he had said, and had laid it on the storp, beds. He promptly picked it up and was making off with it when arres ed. He pro fessed inability to identify his rivals

Of the many theatrical portraits that of these is an Italian young lady, who John E. Owens gathered about him in was born near Bologna about twentyhis home was one which was said to be five years ago, and who is as beautiful the only portrait ever taken of Ed- as a prima donna ought to be. mund Kean. The dramatic glant (who name is Columbati, and she is at presweighed only 110 pounds) had an anti-pathy to pleturemakers and would ning enthusiastic applanae at the operanever grant them a sitting. When he was playing in Philadelphia the paint er Neagle determined to steal a march on him. By connivance with Kean's manager, Mr. Lee, the painter was invited to a banquet. Lee had brought the costume for "Richard III." and Neagle, in like manner, was supplied with canvas, paints, etc. Under the under promise that it would take only a few minutes. Neagle seized the op-portunity, and as a consequence this vivid likeness of Edmund Kean was

A Captain's Nine-Day Attempt to Get There is a time of year when the storus tossed mariner should never be over-confident that he is safely and certainly within Portland Harbor, the Georgian who took aim was Gen. House island have been driven off the william Philips, of Statistical Science at the "Hawks" have been whirled off the coast for have been whirled off the coast for shore by a wintry northeaster, and days, driven sometimes hundreds of miles away. Even a land-lubber can realize how men would feel under feet from the river road, at a point ten these conditions after they had drawn almost near enough to the home fire

> It was only a little while ago that long voyage, had worked his vessel well up to the harbor's mouth. Then In his profound relief he resigned the below and proceeded to acquire unto hims-if a load that sagged that part Seguin the captain didn't know a gale

> The nose of the plunging ship worked about, worked about slowly but steadily, and in fifteen minutes th vessel was flitting away to the south squarely away from home and comfort The captain never sobered off so quickly in his life, but it was no use, he wa in for it. For nine days they struggled with a raging sea, hundreds of miles off the coast, with lead rigging stiff as iron and suffering everything but death. When the storm shated the captain finally tailed weakly int Portland harbor, he was sober-there' not the least bit of doubt about that

WHAT SHE REALLY SAID. The True Version of the Story of Mari-

Every one has heard that old and MADE OVER FOR SAMMY. popularly accepted story of Marie Au toinette and the starving peasants, and it is always told as an illustration of the heartlessness and carelessness c It has served its purpose well, but

"We are told that when Marie An there, she replied: 'I would rather eat ple crust than starve.' Some of th story-tellers, by the way, have pastry, others cake. Thereupou to courtlers gigoled at the ignorance an alternative food as p.e crust, "The ignorance, however, was all or the side of the courtiers and those who The princess was the only person in the court who really understood the hab Why ain't you wearing your gloves?" its of the p asants of the particular "I don't like them, ma," whimpered districts in quantum. They cook their meat, chiefly young veal, by rolling it "You don't like the gloves I cut out in a kind of dough made of sawdust, of your pa's old gray pants and made in a kind of dough made of sawdust, mixed with coarse flour to hold it toknowing that these ment ple crust

Sheep . Beasts of Burden. In the normern parts of India sheep are put to a use unthought of in Euro pean countries. They are made to tain paths among the foothills of the home in San Francisco at 7 o'clock. Hymalayas are so precipitous that the sheep, more sure-footed than larger riers. The load for each sheep is from Proceeding to investigate, he became suddenly aware of three man dashing down the staircase, the foremost of whom ran at him full till and knocked him down. Mr. White picked himself up guidely and bless his realism.

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